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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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DETROIT

[News items for this column may be sent to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 688 Baldwin Avenue. A few words of information in a letter or card is sufficient. We will do the rest.]

Hello Readers:—I am back at my desk again—chasing up and catching news as usual. The vacation is over—many have returned to Detroit to resume their duties. Many visited old homes of their youth days. They enjoyed old dad's habits and enjoyed mothers for the favorite dishes. Dear old Detroit has reached ebb-tide socially, and remained at this quiet restful period for the balance of the summer, and today Detroit has come into its old owl again with the opening of several societies. Fathers and mothers and relatives are busy right now looking for a school to send their children to this fall.

Claude Ozier is home in time from his two months' vacation to attend the regular business meeting of the Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Association of the Deaf. He spent a part of the summer at Cedar Point, O., a magnificent place to rest as well as to bathe. There he met several deaf people, which he enjoyed their acquaintances. He also visited Akron, and other cities before returning home. He is the secretary and treasurer of the Detroit Chapter. The date and place of the meeting will be reported in the next issue. They want your free debate, free expression of opinion. Such a support will help the club, so don't nag but help. They want to make the Chapter very attractive, and there will be an extensive membership campaign conducted this fall, at which every deaf in Detroit will be invited to join the Chapter.

Mrs. Adelbert Johnson and son, James, are home once again. She brought back a pack of likenesses of the Milwaukee and Chicago deaf and other information, which old friends scrambled for. She is the 1924 President of the Rainbow Club, which will be opened at her cozy home, September 13th, and she is also chairman of the Detroit Chapter, M. A. D., and has stored new things to entertain you. Look for the date and place in the next issue.

Clyde Barnett is home at last from his long, but enjoyable vacation two weeks ago. Spent several days in Fort Wayne and Hammond, Ind., and Chicago, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. He enjoyed a well earned rest and is feeling like a two year old and looking fine. While in Hammond, Ind., he met Mrs. Rose Bernstein. She was doing fine and well. She is still working as a dressmaker. Clyde made many friends while in Chicago, visited Pas-a-Pas Club and S. A. C. His friends in Detroit are glad to have him back in time for the opening of the quarterly business meeting of the Epiphatha Episcopal Mission, of which he is an officer. Clyde has remained single. He, we suppose, could make one girl happy, but he doesn't want to make millions of others sad.

When the hands of the clock slowly moved to the hour of seven-thirty, Friday evening, August 31st, the deaf were soon jammed through the entrance of the Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church to hear (see) the man, "So this is Durian, the jolly man of Ohio" wiggled the fingers or rather flying hands. Poor Janitor! he dropped his jaw when he peered anxiously over the edge of the door to catch a glimpse of this man. All in all—Rev. Mr. W. F. Durian, of Akron, O., is a very tall and is most handsome, and romantic figure that ever came to the platform. He has just become a social favorite and liked by one and all. He is a up-to-date man and his talk was up to the minute, indeed. Everybody liked his talk and it was weighted with interest. When Rev. Mr. Durian was introduced he spoke as follows:

"Chairman (King Bell), Ladies (Salute)."/ He bowed smiling and looked around, "young people I offer my subject as chosen for you—'Purpose, Point and Progress'—('The Password to Merryland and Wonderland'). To know better the nature of a book or novel, we must read the Pre-

face first," resting his left palm on the stand he spelled "The Word of Purpose" means the aim to gain our good," he then stood erectly and continued "Point"—to arrive at, and "Progress"—to revolve on it successfully, merrily till we receive the "Password" to Merryland and Wonderland with better knowledge and experience," wiping his forehead and continued, "Likewise—the first time one travels any road he misses many interesting things along the way. As he re-travels it he observes many things not seen before." Here he thrust his right hand in "Y" position against his left palm. "It is just with an educational way. Our 'review' can be made more profitable than our first view." Folded his arms and nodded. "First failure, but overcome it by better attention—hence Success."

When Rev. Durian told what he saw the "Progress of Life" at Pittsburgh—the Pittsburgh deaf in the audience fixed themselves and looked proudly.

When told about the Dude and the Ankles in Philadelphia—the Philadelphia deaf scratched their eyes, saw and smiled. When told of the tricks of the trichins and poor vender in New York—the audience looked at each other "oh!" "Sure!" When told how Joe Poe and the cowboys fought while on way to Montana—the spectators gasped—the kind that forced every one to sit hard and still.

When mentioned of "Humbug" of Charles Darwin and two little cousins, the spectators laughed heartily until they were obliged to hold on to one another for support. But they quickly moved closely when mentioned of "mouse."

Rev. Mr. Durian is a comical comedian. Gee, it was great. Was it worth thirty-five cents to hear him? I will tell the cross eyed world it was!

On Sunday afternoon he conducted service. His subject was the "Fifth Commandment." He then read St. John, Chapter 14—Verse 12. In closing he urged us to live our life in accordance with the "Fifth Commandment, and always seek out the happiness, never look for unhappiness. He returned home Sunday evening via boat. Mrs. Affeldt and Mr. Jones rendered the Hymns in succession.

Our charming friend, Miss Marjorie Dana Pettibone, was married to Mr. Donald Perkins Kotts, of Toledo, O., September 5th. The following clipping is taken from the Detroit News of September 6th:

"Miss Marjorie Dana Pettibone, daughter of William H. Pettibone, and Donald Perkins Kotts, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Kotts, of Toledo, O., were married on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in St. Paul's Cathedral. The altar was beautifully decorated with varied-colored gladioli.

Miss Camilla Hayden, of Tecumseh, Mich., attended the bride as maid of honor, and Earl Drake McBride, of Toledo, assisted the bridegroom as bestman.

Miss Pettibone wore a gown of white georgette crepe, fashioned on straight lines, with flowing sleeves and long tassels of beads. Her veil, which fell to the ground, came from a headdress of lace arranged as a coronet. Orange blossoms formed a wreath around her head and cloisters of the flowers were fastened on her veil. Her bouquet was of bride's roses, tied with silver ribbons.

Miss Hayden wore a frock of orchid crepe and a hat of silver lace, and carried a bouquet of pink and blue blossoms, tied with blue ribbons.

A reception was held, following the ceremony, at the Ingleside Club, and was attended by 150 guests. The receiving room was decorated charmingly with pink gladioli, while the flowers in the dining-room consisted entirely of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Knotts left on a motor trip through the East. On their return, the end of the month, they will be at home to their friends at 4075 Carter Avenue."

He is a little bald headed with a neatly curled black moustache (?), scrupulously attired, wearing the smile that won him deaf friends in Detroit, and as spry as the average man at twenty, dropped into town

the second week of August. De-troisers probably recognized him as an old time leading friend. We ran into him at the picnic, given by the Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D., at Sugar Island, August 12th, where he had come from his home in Chicago to pay his homage and see just what the Division, No. 2, had to entertain a society, which he organized in his youth in a little town, known as Saginaw, Mich. Jesse A. Waterman is his name. He came with the smile and that was one of the most welcome greetings and he witnessed the success of one of the most famous societies in America. More power and good luck to you, Jesse. He returned home to Chicago Thursday, August 16th, after visiting his aged mother in Buchanan, Mich., and old friends in Flint.

Our friend, R. V. Jones, was home all summer as usual singing—

"Over the hills
And far away
The rippling rills
And brooklets play—
The prospect thrills,
But I must stay
And face tax bills
That I must pay."

Rev. C. W. Charles conducted Holy Communion Sunday, August 26th. His sermon was on "Joy, Love and Peace." He spoke of our late President Harding. Rev. Charles read Micahs, 6:8—"I will show thee O man, What is good, and what the Lord requireth of thee Verily, to do judgement and to love, mercy, and to walk so-litically with thy God." Rev. Charles looked well and ruddy. He had been with his family this summer, enjoying fresh air, camping near Flint, Mich.

We were delighted to note the announcement of the N. A. D.'s new officers, and we hope the deaf of America will be pleased with the results of the election. The election at Atlanta Convention was held on August 17th. According to astrology August 17th, was doubtful while Uranus was in threatening aspect, and Mercury was friendly.

August Beckert, of Columbus, O., was in Michigan, enjoying the lake breeze with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis. At this writing Mr. and Mrs. Beckert have returned to Columbus to resume their duties at the Columbus School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meck and little daughter started last week for Milwaukee, Wis., where Mrs. Meck and child will stop with her relatives until fall. Arthur will come back to resume his work and hunt a better flat for the winter.

It is pained to report that an only son of our dear friend, Mr. Hubbard, former teacher of the Michigan School, met with an auto accident, July 21st.

Of late many babies came to young deaf mother in this city, and it surely would be valuable accomplishment of young mothers to organize a "Yearling Baby Club." It could agreeably have one afternoon a week—and bring their babies along—for conference, discussion and social chat. Each of them to obtain a text on babyhood and child-life and read it thoroughly. The place of meeting might be from house to house. The whole scheme of the yearling baby club would be most commendable. Let us pass the idea along to Gertrude S. Behrendt.

Detroit's Engraving concerns rank with the world's foremost. George Petrimoult, a son of Canadian soil is one of the employees of this company. He is married and has a little wife formerly Eva Vanasse, of Flint, Mich.

Miss Grace Leveck, an accomplished teacher of the Michigan School for the Deaf, is to teach in Austin, Texas this fall. She went to visit in Chicago for few days before going to attend the Pittsburgh Convention. Michigan's loss is Texas' gain.

Mrs. Isham Gatton and son, George, are still summering in Minnesota, with her relatives. She kindly remembered her Detroit friends with some beautiful views of Minnesota.

There are two meetings every week at the Parish Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church on Mont-calm Street. Drop in any Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4 in the audience hall to hear the services of which Mr. H. B. Waters is Lay-

Reader, or any Wednesday evening between 7 and 8 in the downstairs hall, to attend the Prayer meeting. You will spend a most delightful afternoon or cheerful evening. For there you will meet a group of good people, who have come for one purpose—to make friends. Don't miss this inspiring prayer meeting.

Mrs. Harry Brown was surprised to receive word from Mrs. Adolph Kresin, of Port Huron, Mich., who was sojourning in Portland, Maine, the past month with her daughter, Florence. Now they are on way to Montreal, Ont., to attend the Exposition thence to London and Toronto, Ont. They traveled on a pass of which Adolph secured, being employed by the G. T. R. R. Shop.

The children of the Evangelical-Lutheran Deaf Mute Institution in Highland Park were guests at the State Fair, September 6th. Mrs. E. C. Leonard, member of the Michigan Child Welfare Commission was the hostess.

Mrs. Lawrence Lynch, of Bay City, Mich., is in the city of Straits, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hellers.

Fred McCarthy of the D. A. D. Club has gone on his vacation for two weeks to visit his folks in Illinois.

The faithful members of the Detroit N. A. D. will roll up their sleeves this fall to bring the dying branch back to life as of old. There are only three paid up Nads in Detroit.

The Second prize—five hundred dollars of Detroit Times' Movie Star identification test was captured by a deaf lady.

"Mrs. Herbert McLellan, of 667 Hague Avenue, lives on the third floor in Apartment B 6. Her husband is a sewing machine operator. Both are deaf and use the art of dactylogry when 'speaking.'"

WRITES HER COMMENT.

"It makes me very happy," she wrote on a pad. "We are subscribers of the Times, and when this test was announced my husband and I decided that I should enter. I have spent many a pleasant evening in checking and rechecking my identifications and am very glad that I have won. I can say, however, that I spent a great deal of pleasant time on it in order to be as positive as possible that I had named them all correctly."

Mrs. Eunie Stark has invited old friends, individual to spend few days at her summer cottage out at Grosse Ile. To cross Grosse Ile bridge, we have found that the toll, which is collected midway, is not always the most extensive part of the trip. A breeze, which is considered slight in many other section of the county, seems to develop unusual force, as it sweeps across the bridge. Frequently hats are swept from the heads of passengers, as they stop to pay the guard the regular toll. An old employee on the bridge said that he has frequently seen pieces of paper money blown from the hands of persons, careless in getting change from their pockets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyser welcomed a bouncing baby-girl to their home, July 26th. Mother and child are doing well.

Herman H. Kohn, the Globe Trotter, was in Detroit during July, calling on his old friends, also he was in Chicago and New York, and he had a good time.

Viola A. Murphy, of Rome School for the Deaf, N. Y., is to be notified that the new address of her friend, Mrs. E. R. Herrig, is 3516 Detroit Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. R. H. McLachlan went to Holland, Mich., to visit her married sister and family some time ago.

There is a bright and young girl, Jessie Canes, living in Detroit, on Mt. Elliott Avenue. She has a good position at the Fincke factory.

A pleasant surprise birthday party was tendered Mrs. Peter Hellers the other day, and she was remembered with beautiful things.

Mrs. Wm. LaMotte and charming daughter, of Chicago, were in the town, the guests of Mrs. Fred E. Ryan and family recently.

Wm. Gitchell, of Redford, Mich., is trying to sell his house. If successful the family may move to Nile, Mich., where his parents live and own a farm. He recently bought a new Ford Sedan.

Mrs. Burton Howe visited her

friends in Kalamazoo and Jackson, Mich., recently.

George Hansen was taken suddenly ill and underwent an operation for appendicitis at Harper Hospital. At this writing, he is well and is at his work, at the Ford Motor Co.

Ed. Payne, young bachelor, of Walkerville, Canada, who used to work as job printer in Detroit, has accepted a better position in Battle Creek, Mich., and likes it well. His friends wish to congratulate him on his good luck.

Two little boys, sons of Fred E. Ryan and son of Peter Hellers, who looked almost alike, are often mistaken for one or another. They are very straight, forward concrete in their talking.

Ivan Heymansson and wife have moved to 2640 Pennsylvania Avenue, and like their new abode very much.

Dan I. Whitehead has returned to Detroit, to resume his old job. His family are looking or rather hunting for a flat in this city. Wm. Cornish will accompany them.

A gentleman—J. A. St. Amour, San Francisco, Cal., would like to hear from his old Detroit friends, who are still in Detroit, George La Tondress and Allanson Webster.

M. Osmonson is still in Royal Oak, but is expected soon to leave for Chicago, to accept a place at the Chicago Branch of the Ford Motor Co.

Mrs. Frank Allera returned home this week, with an armful of news for the Detroiters. She has been away for over a month, visiting in Bay City, Saginaw, and other cities.

Telegrams were received by friends that the Herrings and the Luchows have arrived in from Illinois, and have secured a cosy place near the Ten Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grimes, of Battle Creek, Mich., were in Detroit, Sunday, July 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder have purchased a new Ford car, and have been out riding with their friends every day.

Old friends surprised and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Acheson Scott at the Scott home in Rosenville, Mich., to a swell chicken dinner a week ago. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Stegner, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howe. The Scotts proudly exhibited their new five passenger Buick car.

Andrew Nessida and Ralph Carson went to Flint recently, to have their car repaired before going to California this fall.

George Elliott attended the Galt picnic in Ontario, and reported about one hundred deaf were there.

Mrs. John Burges and son, who have been living in North Dakota, went to Chicago to meet her husband, who brought them here in Detroit last week.

A. Weaver, hailing from Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal., is in town in search of work.

Albert Siess has been to Kitchen-er, Ont., for two months, and now he is home in Pontiac, Mich.

Miss Eleanor Koehler left for the Convent at Adria, Mich., after spending a couple of weeks with her daddy in Detroit.

Alexander Lobsinger and family are now spending their vacation in Ontario for two weeks. Mrs. Lobsinger and son went August 13th, to visit her folks, while Alex left August 20th, to visit his folks.

Clarence Murday of the strawberry complexion, is working as house painter at Santa Monica. He may have to foreclose on the farm in Minnesota. The farm was sold at war inflated values, and the subsequent depreciation in values, has forced the buyer to get from under.

Rex Cochran has left Los Angeles. Chief Vollmer's crusade against crime in Los Angeles is bearing fruit. Here's hoping he gets after the fake deaf and dumb peddlers and beggars.

Here's a laugh on me. Lambert told me he had saved his lunch for my benefit. An old college friend told me she would have invited me to partake of her lunch, but she had not enough to go around. Another lady friend assured her beggars can not be choosers. My sense of humor saved the situation. I accepted all.

Mrs. Mary Burgess, aged mother of Margaret, Archie and George, is still visiting in Long Branch, West Va. She is not coming to Detroit as reported.

Miss Sophanie Fishbee, of London, Ont., was in Detroit, the guest of Mrs. McDonald, of Windsor, Ont., for two days.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford are rejoicing over the news that a seven-pound Miss invaded their home, August 17th.

Mother and little one are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huhn accompanied Clyde Barnett to Jackson, Mich., to visit the former's parents over Labor Day.

The lovely home of Ben and Ralph Beaver on Rosedale Court was sold for a princely sum recently. Congratulations.

Mrs. Blanche Jones left August 10th, for an extensive visit in Toledo, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Atlantic City.

Mrs. George Petrimoult was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Wm. Rheiner, August 28th.

New Year's greetings to the Jewish readers of the JOURNAL. The holiday known as Rosh-Ha-Shanah falls on September 26th this year.

Mrs. C. C. C.

SOUTH CALIFORNIA.

"Ross," of Kansas, inquiries how flat my face had been plummled. After an earnest study of the mirror, I regret to report, in fact, my conscience (contrary to the opinions of some, I have one) compels me to admit, that I can still follow my nose. I see it without external aid.

Ed Price was sick in bed with a headache Labor Day.

Theodore Law, of San Diego, filled his pant pockets with small oranges, while at the Lambert ranch, for his kids. But he shifted them to the back of his coverall for greater comfort and convenience. Then he had to undress, and before he could think, the oranges disappeared downward, towards China.

And still they come. Roy La mont, of Oklahoma City, employed in the composing rooms of the Daily Oklahoman for seven years, has moved to Los Angeles with wife, father, and families of brother and sister. He is working in the Hearst Examiner office.

Stephen O'Leary, of Duluth, Minn., is working in the Hamburg-er (May Co.) department store as a printer. He has moved to better quarters, and is anxiously waiting for his wife to come. She is lingering on the way in Montana and the northwest, visiting relatives.

The picnic of the Fiats at Goff Isle, opposite Catalina Island, on Labor Day, proved to be one ride after another—one ride out, and the other in fifty-four miles in five hours, do not show much speed over horse or mule transportation. Congestion of traffic detours breakdowns, etc., tell part of the tale, but never again for me. I stay close by on holidays.

Otto McMullen is still an irresponsible kid after seventy-four years of existence (or life) on earth. He wants to go to Hawaii, and see if the volcano is chained or loose down there. He is still working at carpentry. All his children have had university education, and are doing well.

Mrs. Martinez is working in the Leighton Cooperative cafeteria on Fifth, between Main and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Terry introduced me to Howard as the hobo writer. Did she not really mean the bum writer? For Howard advised me to study the Century Handbook of English. What the—! But really he is right. Still—and yet. Have I said too much?

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Moesser, of Santa Ana, and Lambert, of Santa Barbara, were classmates at Berkeley, and after many years met again at Goff Isle.

Moesser will go to Fresno to work in the grape harvest, and Mary Rose Moesser will go to Los Angeles to stay with her parents at 56 and Figueroa.

Dudley still retains his bay window, but Clarence Murday is tickled that again he can bend and tie his shoe laces and scare the puppy kitty or kid from under him from his legs.

Matty has taken a better job at an other printing office. He's a good one.

Theodore Schoenboren is almost unrecognizable on the streets. He is outfitted from head to sole in tasty wear.

Carl Skantz persuaded his relatives to employ me. It was a good place. After a while he assured me he would never stoop to such graft. To call blisters, blinding sweat sunburn, lame back, sore muscles, quick sand and the whole category of human misery incident to hard work graft, is ample proof for a sentence to the bug house.

One mute assures another that the Japanese earthquake was due to oil in the earth. The settling of the crust, as the interior cools and shrinks, the making of steam in the interior, by seepage of water from the ocean, the displacement due to the shifting of faults, are very probably the cause or causes. Another (this one is a bona fide normal, but speaks and acts like a congenital deaf-mute) explains the California earthquakes and the land cracks are caused by the heat of the sun.

There is splendid material for literature in deaf mute life. I am sorry I have not the ability to paint such life in black and white.

Carl Skantz says the Swedish deaf had a lodge such like the N. F. S. D. while he was a kid in Sweden. Will some Sweden deaf back there send information to the JOURNAL.

THEO. C. MUELLER.

Hughes—Sweet

Wednesday morning, August 29th, at 11:30 o'clock, in the home of the bride at Elbridge, N. Y., Miss Evelyn Rcsamond Sweet became the bride of Mr. George Dowe Hughes, of Utica, N. Y., in the presence of about seventy-five relatives and intimate friends. The Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Syracuse, officiated, rendering the service both orally and by manual-spelling.

The ceremony took place in the large double parlor of the house, in which all of the bride's six sisters had been married, thus keeping up the family custom. One end of the room was banked with ferns and potted plants, making a beautiful background against which the clergyman stood.

As the strains of the wedding march began, the groom entered, accompanied by his bestman, Mr. Edwin J. Baker, of Utica, and then the bride made her appearance at another door, leaning on the arm of her brother, Cyrus Sweet, from Tulsa, Okla., and preceded by her small niece and nephew, the latter being ring-bearer, and by her bridesmaid, Miss Cora Belle N. Thompson, of Oran, N. Y.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white, carrying a bouquet of brides roses, and presented a lovely picture. The impressive marriage service of the Episcopal Church was used.

Following the ceremony, an elaborate wedding breakfast was served to all of the guests, and afterwards moving pictures of the bridal party and of the guests were taken on the lawn.

At about three o'clock in the afternoon the newly-wedded couple left for Albany and other places by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will make their home in Utica, N. Y., where the former has a very good position as printer in a large establishment. They were the recipients of a large number of handsome and useful gifts.

Mr. Hughes was educated at the Rome, N. Y., School, while his bride attended the Wright Oral School in New York City and the Rochester School.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1333 Street and E. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

MISSOURI.

The Seventh Convention of the Missouri State Association of the Deaf, and the Eighth Convention of the Alumni Association of the Missouri School for the Deaf met at the State School at Fulton, in joint convention, August 30th to September 3d. It was the second joint convention of the two Associations, the first having been held at the State School in 1919. The joint convention arrangement has grown in popularity since the first experiment as quite a number of Missourians are eligible to membership in both organizations and the advantage of attending both conventions within the same dates, at the same place, and at no greater expense than attendance at one are too obvious to mention. With separate hours for business sessions the social features of the two organizations were merged which added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion on the general principle of "the more the merrier." A number of Missourians by adoption never attended the State School at Fulton, but are none the less interested in the welfare of the deaf of Missouri. The joint convention arrangement gives them an opportunity to visit the State School under auspices which makes them pretty much at home. There also are a number of native Missourians educated at day schools, chiefly at Gallaudet School, St. Louis, who are glad to visit the State School now and then, and help along the advancement of the deaf of the State. Whether by birth, education, or adoption those who attended the recent joint convention at Fulton were Missourians all, about 225 all told, and the affair itself goes on the records as being the best to date.

The member attending the joint convention by auto was quite large, some sixteen auto loads being from St. Louis alone. After the completion of the State's good road program, a few years hence, attendance by auto will be the rule rather than the exception.

The location of the larger cities of Missouri is such that it is necessary for half the population to cross the State in order to attend a convention. St. Louis is on the east State line while Kansas City and St. Joseph are on the west. Distance adds to the expense so centrally located Fulton, with its State School, has found favor as a convention city in recent years. While the Alumni Association has always met at Fulton, the State Association has held only its last two conventions there, having previously met three times in St. Louis, once in Kansas City, and once in St. Joseph. The next convention of both Associations is due to be held three years hence. The joint convention arrangement has been so generally satisfactory as to make for its repetition. This getting together of the deaf of Missouri into "one strong union" is a good thing for all concerned. Aside from elections and a minor business feature here and there could be a merging of business as well as of social features.

The State School at Fulton, at which the joint convention was held, was fair to look upon. The extensive park-like frontage, with its stately trees, shaven lawn, flowers and neat winding walks and driveways, was well proportioned to the array of dignified buildings at the other end. The buildings themselves, freshly painted in becoming colors, seemed to join in the glad welcome extended former sons and daughters of the School and to the other deaf citizens of the State, whose taxes helped keep the School

agoing. Ideal weather conditions added to the pleasure of the event.

The joint convention program formally opened with a reception on the evening of August 30th at which, of course, there was music, dancing, refreshments and a refreshing of memories. The attendance was made up of ages ranging from recent graduates in their teens to the old timer 82 years young. Mr. McMullen of Jefferson, one of the first pupils enrolled at the School when it opened up for business back in the early fifties under the superintendency of the late W. D. Kerr. He was loquacious to a degree with an inexhaustible stock of anecdotes of the early days, particularly of the Civil War period, when the soldiers of one side or the other had the enemy on the run, sometimes after them and sometimes contrarywise, and his disputation of how they straddled the bullets both going and coming and how near he came being made the target in the general fusillade was realistic bordering on the thrilling.

The joint session Friday morning, later transformed into a business meeting of the Alumni Association, was presided over by Mr. Peter T. Hughes, president of the Alumni Association. Under his masterly direction the program for the day was carried through with such order, efficiency and dispatch that the Alumni Association was able to complete its business in the course of the afternoon. The opening address of welcome was made by the Superintendent of the School, Mr. E. S. Tillinghast. Of deaf parentage, of life long association with the deaf, a successful teacher of the deaf, and a seasoned executive of State Institutions, Mr. Tillinghast revealed an insight and appreciation of the problems of the deaf, and a sympathetic comprehension of their aspirations, all too rare in these days of hysterical self-sufficiency of oral advocates having only a pay-roll interest in the deaf during their school room existence, and who consign to the stone age all who have not been inoculated with their pernicious single oral method propaganda. The hearts of those in attendance at Fulton went out in gratitude to the Board of Managers of the School for having chosen for the superintendency a man personally and professionally well qualified for the position. The Board of Managers might have emulated Illinois on the east and chosen a soldier of fortune, or Kansas on the west and appointed a grandfatherly politician. Fortunately it did neither. It wisely put the interest of the School, and of the deaf wards of the State, above party politics.

Former Governor Allen of Kansas, just returned from Russia, the Ruhr, and other European trouble centers, happened to be in Fulton filling a Chautauqua engagement. Being interested in the education of the deaf he visited the School. Finding the convention in session he was pleased to make a short address which Supt. Tillinghast interpreted. While the ex-governor's remarks touched broadly on affairs in general he took occasion to emphatically condemn political interference in the management of a State School for the Deaf, or any other educational institution for that matter. Politics, he maintained, had no place in a State institution. Appointments, he said, should be determined solely by personal fitness, professional training, and record for efficiency. It was Governor Allen who appointed Mr. E. A. Stevenson superintendent of the Kansas School for the Deaf from which position Mr. Stevenson was removed last spring for political reasons, and in spite of the practically unanimous protests of both political parties, especially in Olathe, where the State School is located and where Mr. Stevenson's conduct of the School was known and appreciated. Governor Allen's successor was "Real Dirt Farmer" Davis, a farmer all right, one who knows real dirt and how to turn it to best advantage. Unfortunately he was obsessed with the Jacksonian theory that "to the victor belong the spoils," put political affiliation above personal and professional qualifications, and proceeded to lop off the official heads of practically every executive in the State. While Mr. Stevenson made way for a democrat at Olathe, he himself has been absorbed by democratic Kentucky, where the State School for the Deaf has during the one hundred years of its existence been untouched by the bane and blight of politics.

Mayor H. T. Grant, of Fulton, was to have made an address of welcome, but was called away from the city on account of business requiring his attention at that very time. Had he officiated as intended it would have been probably the first instance in history of a mayor addressing the deaf in the sign language, which Mayor Grant can use. Just how he acquired a knowledge of the sign language is not generally known, but is supposed to be a part of his wife's patrimony from her distinguished father Dr. Richard O. Johnson, for many years superintendent of the Indiana State School at Indianapolis. In the Mayor's absence the City Attorney addressed the convention and turned over to its members the phantasmagorical "key to the city."

President P. T. Hughes responded to the addresses of welcome on behalf of the Alumni Association, expressing appreciation of its cor-

diality and the pleasure the members felt at being able to again meet at their beloved Alma Mater. President J. H. Cloud responded on behalf of the State Association, stressing the fact that there was more honor in being a Missourian by adoption than by birth, since the former represented a free will choice, while in the later case one is not consulted. He congratulated those assembled as being a favored people "from Missouri" in more senses than one a dual distinction claimed by the citizens of no other State.

Routine business filled up the rest of the forenoon. The feature of special interest to non-attendants was the decision to hold a convention every three instead of every four years as heretofore, thereby falling in line with the triennial period of the State Association. After the noon recess elections were in order with the following result: President, J. H. Burgherr, St. Louis, by acclamation; Vice-presidents, W. O. Bayne, Hamden; Mrs. P. C. Maddox, Auxvasse; Secretary, H. Gross, Fulton, re-elected by acclamation; Treasurer, Clyde McKern, Fulton.

At four o'clock in the afternoon there was an auto ride with autos a plenty, so everybody had a chance to ride; the business men of Fulton lending as many cars as needed. This courtesy was much appreciated. Convention after convention has met at the State School without the city folks seeming to be aware of it. Maybe the fault was not all on the side of the local public. Most likely it had not been informed and co-operation had not been asked. Such was not the case this year. Co-operation was requested and granted with smiling cheerfulness.

In the evening the conventionists, numbering more than 200, partook of a sumptuous banquet, chicken and all the trimmings. The way the viands retreated before the steady onslaught of whetted appetites was highly complimentary to the quality, quantity, cooking and service. Then came the toasts, at a most inopportune time when every speaker drafted for the occasion was not only taken by surprise, but also was "too full for utterance." Grover Cleveland Farquhar, who resembled his illustrious namesake in nothing except politics, (and we are not sure even of that), acted as toast-master. His felicitous introduction of successive speakers played on responsive chords, so there was no lack of after dinner oratory.

Among the speakers of the evening were Superintendent Tillinghast and his father, D. R. Tillinghast, Dr. Cloud, Major Birck, Mr. Burgherr, Mr. McMullen, and Mr. Hughes. Mr. Gross managed to elude the cerberic vigilance of the master of the feast and was *non est* when called upon for a speech.

Dr. Cloud, president of the Missouri State Association presided over Saturday's joint meeting. The opening address excellently interpreted by Mr. C. M. Grow, of the School faculty, was made by Hon. N. T. Cave, State Senator from Fulton, a friend of long standing of the deaf and of the State School, whose public service has been such as to make him a favorite and favored son of the State. Mr. Cave in the course of an eloquent and interesting address, frequently interrupted by applause, showed a remarkable grasp of the outstanding objectives of the Association and a hearty willingness to lend the Association his co-operation in the Legislature. He stressed the need of watchfulness to the end that no laws be passed depriving the deaf of the right to drive their autos on the public highways. Such laws he said would be manifestly unjust. He advocated the establishment of a Bureau for the Deaf in the State Department of the Labor, and the doing away by all possible means with unfair discrimination against deaf workers. He declared that no class of people engaged in occupations in which hearing was not an essential qualification were more efficient of dependable than deaf workers. The high spots in Mr. Cave's address were numerous and happy and he was given a rising vote of thanks at its conclusion. His address was taken down in shorthand and will be given in full in the published proceedings of the joint convention.

Superintendent Tillinghast addressed the joint convention at some length, detailing his plans for the betterment of the School and for making its advantages available to all children of the State. He indicated the ways in which the Associations and the membership might prove helpful and appealed for their co-operation. He gave emphatic expression to his opposition to any legislation calculated to deprive the deaf of the right to operate their autos on the public highways, he heartily favored a Bureau for the Deaf in the Department of Labor, and he stressed the need of more effective compulsory education laws, which would compel attendance at the State School for such deaf children not attending any school. Mr. Tillinghast's address, replete with constructive ideas and helpful suggestions, delivered in clear, rapid, and forceful signs, made an excellent impression and won the good will of the membership to his program.

President Cloud in the course of his convention address outlined briefly the history of the State Association, its incorporation, the in-

ception and growth of the Home Fund, and other matters of general interest. He suggested that the State Association become officially affiliated with the National Association of the Deaf, which step was taken before final adjournment. He reiterated his suggestion made at the previous convention that steps be taken to secure a Babor Bureau for the Deaf of Missouri. This the convention decided to do in co-operation with any other helpful agency having the same objective. He favored legislation making it possible for the State to defray the transportation of students from Missouri attending Gallaudet College. This matter also received the endorsement of the convention, and an effort will be made, in co-operation with other helpful agencies, to make it effective.

At Dr. Cloud's suggestion the convention also went on record as approving the Gallaudet Statue Group Replica to be erected under N. A. D. auspices on the grounds of the American School at Hartford, and of the Edward M. Gallaudet Memorial Building on the grounds of Gallaudet College at Washington. At his suggestion the incoming Board was authorized to make a revision of the By-Laws, and report at the next convention. The report of the Committees on Resolutions of both Associations for the most part for covered pretty much the same ground thanks, commendation of the N. A. D. and N. F. S. D., landing the combined system of instruction, asking the Governor to release the \$80,000 appropriated for a much needed new industrial plant for the school, but held up because of some doubt about sufficient funds being available, and the passing of the late Superintendent W. C. McClure. Both Associations went on record as heartily commending the action of the Board of Managers in disregarding State lines and party politics in the filling of the position Superintendent and the appointment of a capable man, trained in the profession of deaf-mute instruction. The State went a step farther and condemned by resolution the system, manifest by recent appointments in Illinois and Kansas, which put party politics above personal and professional qualifications.

Mr. Henry Gross, treasurer of the Home Fund made a detailed report of the state of the Fund and its growth since the previous convention. The growth of the fund was due chiefly to additions from St. Louis, Fulton, Kansas City and accrued interest, which was on the whole, not indicative of a very wide-awake and aggressive State-wide activity for the project. The fact was brought home to the convention that if a Home was to be realized within the lifetime of the present membership more pep and punch must be injected into the matter. In response to an appeal for annual pledges quite a number promised to pay \$25 a year during the next three years. The sum total of these pledges will amount to something like \$2,000 for the coming triennial. It is also expected that there will be renewed and continued activity all over the State in the interest of the Home Fund, since the present need of the Home is apparent to all. In this connection we should add that the Home Fund Circle of Fulton conducted a bazaar during the convention, which realized a neat little sum for the Home Fund. This highly commendable feature will probably be repeated at future conventions.

State Convention elections resulted as follows: President, Dr. J. H. Cloud, of St. Louis, for the third successive term, each time by acclamation; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Selma Burgherr and Fred W. Stocksick, both of St. Louis; Secretary, Mr. Peter T. Hughes, of Fulton, re-elected by acclamation; Treasurer, Mr. G. C. Farquhar, of Fulton, by acclamation. The president is authorized to appoint four Board Members, but up to the time of adjournment no announcement of such appointments had been made. Mr. Gross was re-elected treasurer of the Home Fund by acclamation. The next feature on the program had not been previously announced and consisted of presentations to Mr. Gross for his some 33 odd years service in behalf of the Alumni Association and to Superintendent Tillinghast by way of appreciation of his personal services to the Associations during the convention. Mr. Gross was given a traveling bag and a fountain pen. Superintendent Tillinghast was assured of something later on as the desired article could not be found in Fulton.

Mrs. Roy Lynch solicited donations for the gift to Mr. Tillinghast, while Mrs. Leo Froning performed a like service for the presentation to Mr. Gross.

General regret was felt that Mrs. Tillinghast was not at the convention. She had been visiting in far away Oregon, and could not reach Fulton before final adjournment. Mr. D. R. Tillinghast, father of the Superintendent was present and his personal contribution to the pleasure and profit of the gathering was quite marked. He is in his eighty-second year, but might easily be taken as being in his later sixties so active and alert he is. He is of the generation that acquired the sign language in its pristine purity, and uses it as thus acquired. He ad-

ressed the joint convention several times, and on a variety of subjects, and it must have greatly pleased the earlier pupils of the School to again see the sign-language used as they themselves first learned it.

Saturday afternoon, immediately after the final adjournment of the State Convention, there was a ball game between "St. Louis" and "Kansas City," St. Louis winning by a good margin. In the evening the "Frat" held forth behind drawn window blinds and closely guarded doors, and of course, only members know what transpired at the meeting. As the members emerged from the lodge room at late hours to rejoin suspicious wives and lonesome sweet hearts it was observed that they wore clear Havana halos, and had let out their belts a notch or two.

The Rev. Dr. Cloud had charge of the service in the Chapel Sunday morning, and it was "Labor Sunday" he chose, a theme appropriate to the occasion. Mr. D. R. Tillinghast read the lesson and also the psalm and made a stirring address. Mrs. Selma Burgherr recited two well known hymns with excellent effect. The offering was devoted to the Home Fund. Mr. Gross addressed the gathering concerning the Home Fund and received additional pledges.

Monday morning was homegoing time, and after partings and farewells the attendance quickly melted away. Those going by autos went first and as the men appeared in their chauffeur outfits and the ladies in their knickers, there was a lot of kidding by the train going crowd. Train in both directions leave Fulton about the same time in the morning, and Messrs. Hughes, McKern, Williams, Mrs. Birck and other local auto owners saw to it that all who were leaving were duly conveyed to the station. It was very kind and considerate of them to donate the use of their cars, and the favor surely was appreciated.

Quite a number went home via Jefferson City, improving the time between trains with a visit to the State Prison and the recently completed Capitol.

On the whole the joint convention takes first place in Missouri as being the best the two Associations have yet held, of most pleasant memory, and the most notable for practical and progressive measures. In so far as the deaf of Missouri are concerned it was a long step in advance.

SUNDRY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emsworth, of Oswego, recently visited Watkins Glen, N. Y., and other places, on their second honeymoon.

Mr. Henry Kimmel, of Rochester, N. Y., was kicked and trampled on by a horse some time ago, sustaining a broken leg and numerous bruises, but at last accounts he was doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanfilippo, of Jersey City, N. J., are the proud parents of a baby-girl, weighing ten pounds, which arrived on August 28th, it being their second child. Their oldest is a boy now four years old.

A surprisingly large number—75 or so—of graduates of the Rome School attended the outing at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Dyke, near Boonville, N. Y., on August 19th. Nearly all of them made the trip by automobiles, some coming a considerable distance. Of the dozen or more cars, only one had a mishap, and that one was driven by a hearing man.

Mr. F. M. Holliday, who was recently re-elected President of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, with Mrs. Holliday and their son, Frank, Jr., returned home from Philadelphia via New York City, Syracuse, and Niagara Falls. In Syracuse they were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Merrill, and were present at a surprise birthday party in honor of the latter on September 7th.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stewart was baptized in Trinity Church, Syracuse, N. Y., on September 8th, by Mrs. Stewart's father, Rev. H. C. Merrill, being given the name of Phyllis Lorraine. Mr. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stewart, and brothers and sisters from Oneida, N. Y., also a sister from Springfield, Mass., witnessed the ceremony.

It is thought that there must be about one hundred automobiles owned by deaf people in New York State. Most of them are Fords, but some are larger cars. Accidents, due to the lack of hearing of the driver seldom, if ever occur. But accidents due to negligence or incompetence of the drivers—not deaf—are of such frequent occurrence in New York State that it is probable new and more drastic laws to regulate the operation of automobiles will be presented at the coming session of the legislature, and it behooves the deaf to be alert to prevent unjust discrimination against themselves.

Query: How many deaf automobilists, whose interests would be jeopardized by such legislation are members of the National Association of the Deaf, which is trying to protect such interests? Those who are not members should join without delay. "Prevention is better than cure."

FANWOOD.

News for the Fanwood column this year will be gleaned by Cadet Captain Robert Fitting and Cadet Color Sergeant Rudolph Behrens.

The pupils of this school, who have been home for the summer, returned on Wednesday, the 12th of September, and now are anxious to start their school work for the year of 1923-24.

On Thursday, the 13th inst., all the teachers and pupils gathered in the chapel. Principal Isaac B. Gardner gave an address, after his address he arranged the pupils in different classes according to their class standing at the close of the year of 1922-23.

Nine new teachers have been appointed. They are Miss Burke, from the Providence, R. I., School, Miss Louise Cornell, who returns after several years at other schools, also Miss Kathryn Forsythe, Misses Mary B. Marshall, Theresa Rolahouse and Elizabeth Watrous from the North Carolina School, Miss Margaret A. Smith from Seranton, and Miss Helen M. Scott, Gynnasium instructor.

On the 8th of August, while the National Association of the Deaf was in session at Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson was suddenly taken sick, and for a time his life was despaired of, but thanks to the skill of his family doctor and a specialist, and tender and loving care of his two beloved daughters, Beatrice and Florence, he is now on the road of recovery, and it will not be long ere he will be himself again.

On Tuesday afternoon, September 11th, the ZR 1, America's leviathan of the air purred around New York City. A few pupils who have been staying at this Institution during summer, got a good view of the ZR 1, which passed over the top of the hospital building, then crept up the Hudson River. It looked like a silver torpedo.

On Saturday afternoon, September 15th, Cadet Color Sergeant Rudolph Behrens and Cadet William Schurman, attended the Police Field Day, which was held at Jamaica, L. I. The attendance was greater than the day before at the Polo Grounds when Dempsey met Firpo, and beat him. It was very interesting. Among the spectators was Jack Dempsey, and he was loudly applauded.

Mr. Charles Klein, a graduate of Fanwood last June, visited this Institution on Wednesday, September 12th. He enjoyed the short visit with the Proteans. He has a good position as printer with Schnapp & Kreiger Company.

Mr. John Kirby, of Gallaudet College, accompanied by Cadet Edward Kirwin, was shown through this Institution, on Friday, September 14th. He goes to Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., next week. He is a Senior.

Cadet Sergeant Arno Olsen, Cadet Sergeant Ben Ash and Cadet Corporal Pierre Blend camped at Camp Sunset, Pa., during the summer vacation, and had an enjoyable time. Ben Ash had an accident. His left foot was wounded from a rifle shot.

Cadet Captain Joseph Mazzola had a grand time all summer, and often went with many deaf friends to Brighton Beach, Coney Island, for swimming. He is the most tanned of all the pupils in this Institution.

Lieutenant William H. Edwards, the Band Leader and Instructor of Cadet Band and Field Music, and Lieutenants Carl Frisch and Louis Spellman went to the New York Velodrome at 25th Street and Broadway, to see the races, conducted under the National Cycling Association, on Friday night, September 14th.

On Friday, September 14th, at 4 P. M., a flock of pupils watched Major William H. Van Tassel playing golf in the girls' yard of the Institution.

Cadet Corporal Edmund Hick returned to school on Thursday September 14th. During the summer vacation he had been working as printer at the Arthur's Press Company in Coopers town, N. Y. He is a compositor and intends to learn more, so that on graduating he will command big pay.

Cadet First Sergeant Joseph Krassner sent beautiful pictures of Seranton, Pa., to the Proteans on Wednesday, September 12th. He spent three weeks in Seranton, Pa., and returned here on Thursday, the 13th inst. He says he had the time of his life.

Cadet Lieutenant Raymond McCarthy and Cadet Drum Major James Garriok saw the crowd of people, and many automobiles parked on 155th Street, of light fauna, who went to the Polo Grounds to see the bout between Jack Dempsey, the heavy weight champion of the world and Luis Angel Firpo, the challenger, on Friday September 14th, evening,

On Friday night, September 14th, at 10:30 P. M., the Proteans saw an aeroplane with an electric light fly very quickly over the Fanwood School. They had never seen an aeroplane at night, so the sight was new and pleasant to them.

Cadet First Sergeant Ben Shaf-ranek returned to school on Monday morning, September 17th, after the Jewish holidays. He looks much tanned and fine. The pupils are very glad to see him back again after the summer vacation.

Cadet Corporal Charles Knobloch, who lives in St. Louis, Mo., stayed in Brooklyn, N. Y., with Clarence Peterson, a former Fanwood pupil during the summer vacation. Charles had the time of his life in Brooklyn.

Cadet Drum Major James Garriok visited his sister, Jessie, who was recently operated upon at the Jewish Memorial Hospital, for appendicitis. He says she is much improved and ere long will return to her home, but does not know when she will be able to return to school again.

On Saturday afternoon, September 15th, Cadet William Kahn went to the Astor Hotel and saw Miss Gloria Swanson, the famous and popular actress. He had the pleasure of shaking hands with her.

Cadet George Lynch spent two weeks in Essex, Ct., in August, as the guest of Cadet Gilbert Lind. He says he enjoyed his stay there very much.

Sunday evening last, Mr. John Spellman, a '22 graduate of this school, was a caller in the Protean Society room. He looked the picture of health.

Cadets Irving Epstein and Frank Heiniz spent Labor Day at Palisade Park, N. J., where they succeeded in winning seven prizes.

Cadets Francis Audette and H. Kalmanowitz have been assigned to the morning class in the Printing Office.

ROBERT AND RUDOLPH.

\$500 Drive

At the banquet arranged under the auspices of the Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf, in honor of the one hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, one of the many speeches made was the report of the committee in charge of the "Gallaudet Statue Fund." A copy of the Statue of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet at Gallaudet College, is to be erected in Hartford, Ct.

The committee is headed by Dr. Thomas F. Fox. The total amount needed is five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00). The committee have on hand four thousand five hundred (\$4,500.00), so the balance is only five hundred dollars (\$500.00).

A special committee was appointed to help speed up the work and raise the extra five hundred dollars (\$500.00) before December 10th, 1923, so that the statue may be erected at the earliest date possible.

The special committee appointed is as follows:

MR. HARRY A. GILLEN, Chairman,
416 West 215 Street, New York City.

MISS VIRGINIA B. GALLAUDET,
Treasurer,
35 West 64 Street, New York City.

MR. JOHN O'BRIEN,
1003-38 Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MISS ANNA KLAUS,
428 East 155 Street, Bronx, N. Y.

MR. CHARLES SCHATZKIN,
1 Beekman Street, New York City.

Miss V. B. Gallaudet \$10 00

Mr. Sylvester Fogarty 10 00

Miss Eleanor Sherman 5 00

Mr. James B. Gass 5 00

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gillen 5 00

Mr. Charles Schatzkin 5 00

Miss Beatrice Chanler 5 00

Mr. John O'Brien 3 00

Miss E. O. Klaus 1 00

Miss A. Klaus 2 00

Mr. E. A. Hodgson 1 00

Mr. William Krieger 1 00

Mr. C. Wiemuth 1 00

Mr. J. Maxey 50

Mr. Baxter Classon 10 00

Miss C. Samson 2 00

Edson P. Gallaudet 10 00

Mr. I. S. Fomire 1 00

Mr. John Funk 2 00

Mr. William Renner 1 00

Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham 2 00

Mr. Gilbert Bradlock 1 00

Mrs. J. McCluskey 5 00

Miss Judge 1 00

Mr. Moses Eisen 1 00

Mr. Joseph Halpert 50

Mr. Victor Anderson 50

Deaf-Mutes' Union League 25 00

Men's Club of St. Ann's Church 10 00

W. P. A. S., of St. Ann's Church 10 00

Mrs. M. B. Lonsbury 1 00

Miss A. Berley 25

Mrs. S. A. Fetscher 25

Mr. James B. Ford 100 00

Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Loew 5 00

Total to date \$243 00

Fire Damages New School.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 13.—Fire damaged one of the new colony buildings of the State School for the Deaf, located three miles from here, to the extent of \$10,000. The origin of the blaze is unknown. The damage was mostly to furniture, which had been placed in the building prior to its opening. An investigation was begun immediately after the flames were extinguished.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

XAVIER ALLIED NOTES.

The regular routine of the Xavier Ephpheta Society was ushered in last Sunday with nine o'clock Mass in the Alumni Chapel of St. Francis Xavier College.

The fact that but a half hundred more or less attended out of 500 invitations sent by card through the mails, did not in the least alter Father Egan's intention to repeat the service at the same hour and the same place on each third Sunday throughout the year.

Mayhapp the lure of the "wide and expansive" was too strong an agent for the parishioners over whom Father Egan is director. Or it may have been a silent objection to the new order of rulings laid down for the X. E. S. the coming year. But the reason, whatever it be, does not reflect on the loyalty and zeal of the "Four Hundred," who are perpetually prating on their interest in Old Xavier's and X. E. S. that has been the friend of the Catholic deaf since way back in 1881.

Father Egan was celebrant. All received Holy Communion. Benediction concluded the Mass.

Significant was the notice on the card sent out: "Only registered and regular members will share in the spiritual and temporal benefits of the X. E. S. You are cordially invited to become an active member of the X. E. S."

Absence of President Fives may be consoled within some quarters, considering Jerry has been for some time suffering with "Cupid-ditties." But J. E. F. is O. K.

Thomas Daly was President's proxy, reading the Gospel, the sermon and the Divine Praises at Benediction.

Miss Margaret Goode, a school girl at Fanwood in the early '80's, was an example of faithful devotion and loyal attendance at X. E. S. services.

Here's to the new instructor of carpentry and cabinet making at St. Joseph's Institute, Thomas O'Neil. Intelligent and fully qualified to teach the trade, Tom entered upon his new duties with school opening.

A society jot in the New York Evening Journal announces the engagement of Miss Beatrice M. Chandler to Mr. Pierre Allegaert. Both active X. E. S. members, and as fine a couple as the sun ever shone down upon. The date has been fixed for October 21st. From Newark, N. J., Pierre will journey to Genesee, N. Y., to claim his Beatrice.

Pete Reddington has been absent from his own home fire in Brooklyn for near to a month's time. Reason—Skilled in the arts of interior and exterior painting, Peter's brush has been transforming the splendid buildings of St. Joseph's Convent, Brentwood-in-the-Pines, N. Y., into structures of which the good Sisters are justly proud.

It seems everybody has been all awry over the identity of Plum Beach. Discovery of the slip up was made by Mrs. Joseph Gabriel, around Labor Day week end, when the Boss of the Campers' Association set out to collect the where-withal to meet counsel fees to defend the rights of the Point Breeze Campers in setting up their tents in the Spring of 1924. So it's Point Breeze, not Plum Beach, from now on.

The Cosgroves and Gabriels have returned to their Brooklyn homes, covered with a dozen coats of tan. For the recent pre-labor Day the Point Breeze Campers divided their hospitality, entertaining Brother Frats and Ephphetas J. Henney Knopp, Tom Melledy, John F. O'Brien and their wives. Some mighty good snapshots were taken by Peggy Fitzgerald, niece of the Melledy's. Mr. and Mrs. McComick, and children, and Mrs. Gabriel's mother were also included. With his 240, J. Henney was the heavy weight, beating Melledy by forty pounds. Cos and Gabe weighed a fraction over 160, including their frat and X. E. S. pins.

The Sunday Church services at St. Ann's have been going on all summer. The Rev. Mr. Kent, Vicar, returned to duty the first Sunday in September, when Holy Communion was again celebrated at St. Ann's. The Chapels at Brooklyn and Portchester were opened Sunday September 9th. The next Sunday September 16th, started the New Jersey missions, with Holy Communion at Paterson in the morning, and evening prayer at Newark and Jersey City in the afternoon and evening. At St. Ann's Church that afternoon a special collection of over \$14 was set apart as a contribution to relief work in Japan. There should be more coming toward this good cause, as the attendance was only 34 persons at this service.

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

On Monday, September 17th, the Rev. Mr. Kent officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Halsey, East Orange, N. J. The funeral was a private affair at the Halsey home. Mrs. Halsey was a faithful and esteemed friend of St. Ann's Church and other organizations of the deaf in Newark and New York City, and her going is mourned by many.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah D. Young have returned from a two-week vacation, spent at Boston and at Holey, Maine. Before taking the train to New York, they spent the last two days of their picnic in Montreal, Canada. Some hike! Alvah is now going around telling folks how big the trout were that he caught in the little brooks of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoll tendered a reception to their daughter, Sarah, on her return home from a vacation which embraced Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Boston. It was a very nice party, and Miss Stoll was very glad to meet her friend in this pleasant manner. Mr. and Mrs. Stoll have moved from 83d Street to 2006 Benson Avenue, Brooklyn N. Y.

A bungalow up in a shaded nook of Oyster Bay made the summer an inviting trysting place for the Henry Bettels' family of New Rochelle. With the waters of the Sound along shore as clear as crystal, bathing therein was a delight. A little effort made every day seem like Friday for fish was plentiful. Next summer Henry is to have a bungalow of his own.

That Sandwich Club renews activities this Friday, September 21st. A delectable, delicious, delicious session is anticipated. The B-B-B's during the summer have detracted from the official routine of the S-C's. But from now until Spring lightly turns the young man's fancy to thoughts of a swim, the S-C's occupy the center of the screen.

The applications for admission to the Deaf-Mutes' Union League are pouring in steadily, and the Board is confronted with a great problem, as the membership is now some thing over the 200 mark, and last Sunday the rooms were uncomfortably crowded.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Funk are slowly and unwillingly saying good-bye to their tent on Plum Beach, where they have been spending their week-ends throughout the summer. They have secured a neat little nest of four rooms and bath somewhere in Washington Heights.

Mrs. Max Miller has returned home from Boston, Mass., where she has been all summer with her married daughter, Mrs. Levy. Max is all smiles, because now he will once more be able to sample home cooking.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, held last Thursday evening, the sum of twenty five dollars was voted to the Japanese relief fund, and was at once sent to the Red Cross organization.

Everybody has been going away from New York City for Summer vacations, except William F. May, who came here for a week's rest from the disturbing quietness and solitude of Morganville, N. J., where he is employed as a chemist.

Mr. Thomas Reston is all smiles these days. His wife and daughter arrived in the city early this month, and are now settled in Harlem. Their only daughter, Grace, has been admitted to the Fanwood School as a pupil.

Seligman Gerson returned home on Friday, September 14th, from a two weeks' vacation at Rockway Park. The next day he made his presence at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

On Sunday evening, September 23d, 1923, Dr. Thomas F. Fox will give a lecture at the rooms of the Brooklyn Silent Athletic Club. His subject will be: "The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

DIED—September 6th, 1923, at St. Ann's Parish House, Mr. Henry Middleton Pace, at the age of fifty-three. A former pupil of Fanwood. Death caused by heart failure.

St. Ann's Church opens its door for the new social season on September 20th, when the Men's Club and the Women's Parish Aid Society will hold their business meeting.

Miss Doris Ballance, of the graduated class of Gallaudet College, has joined the staff of the Hispanic Museum.

Mrs. Johanna McCluskey is enjoying two weeks of untroubled leisure at Atlantic Highlands.

Mr. Jacques Alexander during his travels in Europe, met and was entertained by Mr. Oliver in Reims.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

Official Organ of the National Association of the Deaf.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—In the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL dated August 30th, Mr. A. B. Greener, my good friend, who reported the proceedings of the Atlanta Convention stated that I made a motion that the National Association of the Deaf make the Silent Worker, its Official Organ. This is an error, but it was Rev. J. W. Michael's motion to make the National Optimist, the Official Organ of the Association.

I led the discussion, supporting the motion, and Prof. Drake, of Gallaudet College; Rev. Mr. Pulver, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Porter, of New Jersey, argued against it, and expressed the wish that the Silent Worker remain the Official Organ of the Association. Rev. Mr. Tracy, of Mississippi, and Mr. J. B. Chandler, of Tennessee, said that moral and financial support and encouragement should be accorded the National Optimist, and the Association should adopt it as its Official Organ.

As a compromise, the motion was finally amended to include the Silent Worker, DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Jewish Deaf, National Optimist and Deaf Citizen.

In his write up of the proceedings of the Convention, Mr. Greener expressed his disapproval of this plan, and his opinion that the Official Organ should be bestowed upon one paper only—the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. It is true that the JOURNAL has fought for the interests and welfare of the deaf, and has championed their cause, whenever it was needed. Would it be fair to give the honor to one paper in the northeastern corner of the United States, when the deaf people in the other corners of the country are not kept in touch with the affairs of the National Association of the Deaf? The Association being a national association, the newspapers of the deaf in every corner of the country should be a medium of communication between the Association and the deaf.

It is the opinion of many deaf people that the Official Organ should be the independent newspapers of the deaf, as the association is independent of all school affiliations. The Volta Bureau is the Official Organ of the American Association for the Promotion of Teaching Speech to the Deaf. The school papers are muzzling the public press so far as matters along the educational lines are concerned. They do not publish both sides of every subject. The independent newspapers present the pros and cons of questions and issues on the systems of education of the deaf, which are before the public. It is this policy to educate the public as to the deaf, their abilities, needs and rights, and also to advance the intellectual, professional and industrial status of the deaf.

Unlike the school papers, independent newspapers of the deaf are never well financed. The deaf should take into consideration the fact that all school papers we have to compete with have all the resources of their State behind them. The labor problem and the high cost of production do not affect them at all. The independent newspapers need the moral and financial support of all the deaf so that they may be kept alive and increase their circulation and usefulness. It is up to the deaf to get behind them. The longer the school paper that is subject to bias or influence is the Official Organ of the National Association of the Deaf, the harder it will be for the deaf to ever have a free press of their own.

ROBERT C. MILLER,
Contributing Editor of the National Optimist.
MORGANTON, N. C.

National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

Previously reported . . . \$4,420 00

Collected by Mr. W. F. Durlan, East Akron, O.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis . . . 2 00
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bulger . . . 2 00
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price . . . 1 00
L. C. McComb . . . 1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Towney . . . 1 00
Mr. and Mrs. David Burwell . . . 1 00
Clold H. Smith . . . 50
Lee R. Harris . . . 50
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Monnin . . . 1 00
John Fragee . . . 1 00

Total . . . \$4,431 00
THOMAS FRANCIS FOX Chairman.
HARLEY D. DRAKE, Treasurer.
JOHN O'ROURKE
Committee of the N. A. D.

NOTICE

The next regular business meeting of the New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf, will be held at the Fanwood School, West 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue, on Saturday, September 29th, 1923, at 8 P. M. A record-breaking attendance is expected.
H. A. GILLEN,
G. BRADDOCK, Secretary.

TENNESSEE

DIRT BROKEN FOR CONSTRUCTION OF FIVE NEW BUILDINGS FOR THE STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF—TO BE THE MOST MAGNIFICENT INSTITUTION IN SOUTH AND SECOND TO NONE IN AMERICA—TO BE BUILT AT ISLAND HOME.

A plant for the deaf and dumb of Tennessee, second to none in the United States, and surpassing all like institution in the south, will be the new buildings and grounds for the Tennessee School for the Deaf, in Island Home.

Dirt was broken yesterday for the construction of the main building. Work will also begin at once on the four remaining buildings that are to be erected at this time. Also are remodeling the Island Home residence and one of the large barns.

Contract provides that the structures shall be completed and ready for occupancy within 150 working days. It is the expectation that the group will be finished in its entirety and ready for occupancy by September 1, next, or twelve months hence. An investment of about \$250,000 for the buildings, and \$250,000 for equipment is to be made, in accordance with contracts that have been closed or are in contemplation.

V. L. Nicholson, a leading contractor of this city, has the general construction contract. Marr & Holman of Nashville, are the architects designing the plant and preparing drawings and specifications and contracts Berber & McMurphy, of this city, are supervising architects. Mr. Nicholson secured the contract in competitive bidding, and some of the largest and best known general contractors in the various cities of the State were his competitors. The bidding is understood to have been reasonably close. Lewis Pope, State manager in charge of the institution and consequently directing the erection of these buildings, who awarded the contract considers that he has made a most excellent bargain for the State. He is expecting to get a set of buildings surpassing in arrangement and design, as well as superior in construction.

Mr. Joe W. Holman, of Marr & Holman, has been in the city the past week, preliminary to the beginning of work on the buildings. Mr. Holman feels pardonable pride in this job, and ventures the opinion that when the plant is completed it will be cited as equal to any similar institution in the country. After having visited and carefully inspected every deaf and dumb institute of consequence in the Eastern States, where the best of these schools are located, he and his associates designed the Tennessee plant to be unsurpassed. It will include the best of all the good features in these institutions, and will have many things peculiarly distinctive making it unique as compared to others.

The deaf and dumb schools in New Jersey and Maryland, Mr. Holman said to a Sentinel reporter, are regarded as the best of such school buildings in the country. These are much larger than the Island Home plant will be, but in no sense will they be more complete or better arranged than the local structures.

The Tennessee School for the Deaf and Dumb will be located on the crest of the eastern section of the original Island Home tract. It will occupy the site of the rural residence, barns and greenhouses of the late Col. Perez Dickinson, owner of Island Home farm, which was the pride of Knoxville and agricultural East Tennessee.

The Dickism residence more recently the home of H. H. Galbraith, will remain intact, save for an extensive remodeling. It will be used as a residence for the superintendent of the deaf and dumb school. It will be reconstructed to conform architecturally to the new buildings, and its interior will be rearranged and provided with modern creature comforts that will make it an ideal residence of about eight rooms.

To the east of the residence will be a large plaza, directly beyond which will be the main building, a structure 100 by 175 feet in exterior dimensions. Flanking this main building to the south will be two dormitories for girls, set at right angles to the principal structure. To the north will be one dormitory for boys, and also at right angles to the main building. The plan contemplates that as the needs of the institution demand, other dormitories will be built in a straight line, forming a court on either side of the administration building which will occupy the center of the layout. The several buildings will be about fifty feet distant from one another, and each will be independent of all others, having no physical connections. What is popularly known as the "cottage plan" will be the vogue, thus isolating the buildings which, it is reasoned, is desirable in the matter of fire precaution, and possibly for health reasons. The dormitory buildings will be 40 by 100 feet in exterior dimensions.

In the main or central structure, which will be known as the Administration building, will be located the offices of the superintendent and other officials. Thirty class rooms will be provided in which the scholastic work for the children will be carried on. As the classes are comparatively small in number, ranging from nine to fifteen pupils each, the lecture rooms will not be large, the dimensions being about fifteen by twenty feet. These rooms will be well lighted and abundantly heated and ventilated. They will be equipped with black boards, individual desks and seats, and other necessary devices for the proper instruction and comfort of the children.

In the basement of the Administration building will be the shops for the mechanical training.

An auditorium with a seating capacity of about 700 will be a part of the administration building.

Until such time as all of the remainder of the Administration building is needed for class rooms or other purposes, a portion of the structure will be occupied as a dormitory for boys. When it becomes necessary for the boys to vacate these quarters, a second boy's dormitory will be erected, thus completing the symmetrical lay-out, with the main building flanked on either end by two dormitories.

The two structures for girls and the one for boys, now about to go up, will be of uniform size and design and arrangement. Each of the three buildings is planned accommodate fifty-seven pupils. The young children will be domiciled in open dormitories in groups of greater numbers, while older children will be assigned in groups of from two to eight, contingent upon varying conditions. Each dormitory will have its own dining room and kitchen instead of a single "mess hall" in which to assemble all the pupils for meals, as is the case in most institutions.

A central power and heating plant and laundry will be built. Its location will be slightly removed from the central group, and in a ravine near the Tennessee River. Steam for heating and power will be conducted to the several buildings by means of underground conduits or tunnels, which will be insulated to conserve heat. The school will obtain its electricity for light and power and its water from the city electric and water systems. Private sewage will be installed, there being two large and modern septic tanks for each of the several buildings. Ultimately, when the city extends its sewer system to Island Home, the institutions, laterals can be connected with the municipal mains if such should be desired.

In architectural design, the buildings will be colonial. Each will be three stories and basement, but, as the basement will be partially above ground, they will be equivalent to four floors. The roofs will be of slate. The exterior walls will be sand-faced colonial brick particularly adapted to the design. The trimmings of Tennessee marble will greatly embellish the exterior and make the building truly colonial in adornment.

Absolute fire-proof construction is an objective. Reinforced concrete walls and floors and partitions, with a brick exterior are called for in the plans. The quantity of wood used in the buildings will be negligible frames, window sash and door shutters. Practically all other materials will be such as to be non-inflammable. It is the desire to afford the children every possible protection against the fire hazard, and to that end especial attention has been given to fire proofing. Nevertheless the buildings will be supplied with hose connections for fire fighting, in the event of a blaze. Other precautions also will be provided.

Ample sanitary plumbing facilities will be located in all the buildings. The dormitories will have numerous baths and lavatories and toilets arranged singly and in groups. All these will be constructed with a view to the utmost cleanliness, and sanitary perfection.

They will be connected with the septic tank system, to which reference has been made. A gymnasium of course is an essential in a well organized and equipped school, such as this. The larger of the existing barns, and of the best constructed and most capacious in East Tennessee, will be remodeled at a small cost for temporary use as a gymnasium. This is the barn standing to the north in the present group of buildings at Island Home. It is well adapted to the use for which it is intended, and will be used until such time as funds are available with which to erect a more pretentious structure for athletic training and exercise. Even the temporary quarters will surpass those provided in many colleges and like institutions. The equipment installed in the "gym" will be the best to be had, and such as can be used in a more modern building when erected later.

In planning the lay-out the exterior embellishment has not been forgotten. The natural beauty is surpassing and consequently little remains for the landscape architect. Nature has provided the undulating topography, the trees and shrubbery which constitute such vital

factors in the adornment of both buildings and grounds. However, some grading will be necessary, in order to maintain a common level about the central tier where the administration building, dormitories and official residence will be grouped.

Mr. Holman said that in his opinion Island Home is the most beautiful site held by a deaf and dumb school in America. Even the great institutions in New Jersey and Maryland, to which he referred as masterpieces in design and plan, are far surpassed by Island Home in location and natural beauty. The Tennessee River, which is adjacent to the site, is not the least of the invaluable features of the environment of the new institution.

An idea of the magnitude of the new buildings may be had from the fact that 1,300,000 brick will be used in the five new structures. Approximately two trains, or 100 freight cars will be necessary to transport these brick. Other materials will be used in like proportion.

The Tennessee School for Deaf and Dumb is now located on Asylum Avenue, the site upon which it was originally established. At that early time it was upon the outskirts of Knoxville, and far removed from the business section of the town. Today the site is in the midst of a busy commercial area.

In the legislature of 1921 a bill was offered and enacted, empowering the governor and the board of control to sell the Asylum Avenue site and to purchase a suitable tract for the relocation of the school. After giving careful and deliberate consideration to the matter, and viewing many sites, Gov. A. A. Taylor, State Manager Lewis Pope and associate officials chose the Island Home property as the location for the new plant. The Asylum Avenue property was exchanged for the new tract and a cash consideration, it being understood that the school is not to vacate its Asylum Avenue plant until 1924. Then possession will be given to Asylum Avenue Development Company. This Company is considering various plans for the development of the property it is acquiring, which includes all the buildings and grounds in the square bound by Asylum Avenue, Broadway, Vine Avenue and Locust Street.

During the months that are to elapse before the possession of this property passes to the new owners it is expected plans will be worked out as to its improvement, whether as a civic center or as a location for the extension of the now greatly congested business district.

Tues Knoxville is obtaining dual improvements—the most magnificent plant for instruction of the State's deaf and dumb and a new and greatly needed civic and commercial extension in its business section.

Watch Knoxville Grow!—Knoxville Sentinel, September 2, 1923.

Wichita, Kan.

Sept. 11, 1923.—Wichita is well represented at the 6th Triennial Convention at Olathe, full forty three making the trip by auto, and it is hoped Wichita will also be well represented at the N. F. S. D. Convention, at St. Paul, Minn., next year.

Levi Carter and Robert Reed have gone to the Broom Corn Harvest, after which they plan to pick corn up in Iowa, and will then return to Wichita for the winter.

Mamie Fuller spent several weeks out in Colorado, visiting around and admiring the mountain scenery.

Joey Cox, who drove his car into a ditch a year ago, drove up to McPherson, and called on the Tiptons one Sunday recently.

Bill Tipton has the reputation of being one of McPherson County's best wheat growers, while his wife keeps the truck busy, hauling eggs to market from a flock of real egg producers.

Jimmy McArdle, who tramped all over South America and a part of Europe, is now in Detroit, for a while. He worked in the Fordson Plant.

Lennie Brooks blew in town after harvest, and likewise blew out again, when money grew slack.

Billy Burgess, one of Lauder and Sheans, former stock salesman is at present in Topeka, working for the Campbell Bread Co.

C. H. Bell and family, who took in the Olathe Convention, also a side trip to K. C., was so impressed with the city that he is contemplating moving there.

The Local Division, No. 75, of which Prof. E. S. Foltz is a member, gave him and bride a very fine wedding present in the form of a silver bread platter. At Olathe \$35.10 was given the bride to buy some things for the home when they settle down.

Mrs. A. G. Grier is back home after spending the past few months visiting relatives and friends up and around in Iowa.

Thomas Cronville, former Bakery Instructor for the past twenty-six years at the Illinois School, now has that job at Olathe School for the Deaf.

Ross.

SEATTLE

Labor Day on Puget Sound this year was a perfect day of golden sunshine and breezes, just cool enough to be delightful, so the picnic grounds at Baker Park witnessed a gathering of the clans among the deaf. The occasion was like most picnics, first lunch on the long tables under the trees, then, after an interval, games, and afterwards bathing in Lake Washington. The affair was in charge of Roy Harris, Jack Bertram and Carl Garrison, who arranged a very good series of games. Below is the list, with names of first and second winners:

100 yard race (Boys)—Jacob Seivert, Joe Kirschbaum.
25 yard race (Girls)—Gertha Seipp, Aleta Le Vassar.
Race for boys under 8—Maurice Boston, Milo Root and Robert Partridge.
Race for boys under 12—Maurice Boston, Bert Haire and Master Conley.
Race for girls under 8—Mary Bodley, Dora Haire.
Race for girls under 12—Grace Wright, Izora Clark.
Hop Skip and Jump—Joe Kirschbaum, L. O. Christenson.
Swimming (Boys)—Jack Bertram, J. Oakley.
Swimming (Girls)—Marion Bertram.
Water Race (water to knees)—Peasant Rice (Girls)—Izora Clark, Marion Bertram.
Tug-of-War—Seattle girls won.
Tug-of-War—Seattle boys won over all outsiders.

Bryan Wilson and Carl Johnson, acted as judges, and in the hop skip and jump contest Roy Harris came out first, but as he was chairman of arrangements he was *hors concours*, and Joe Kirschbaum, seconds winner, was awarded the prize. About ten dollars in cash was given out for prizes.

There were fully a hundred present at the picnic, with many from out-of-town. From Everett we noticed Rex Oliver and a pretty sister, and Aleta Le Vassar. From Tacoma, Mabel Siegel. Other visitors were Jacob Seivert, the Fredericksen boys, Mr. and Mrs. Suene Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks, Charles Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Stunt Hugo Holcombe, Robert Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Himmelstein and many others we can not now recall.

T. Fernerla has a job as ear-loader at Anacortes.
Mr. and Mrs. James Schoal, the latter being the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waugh, left a few days ago for New York State, where they will enter a missionary school, after eight months training they expect to enter the foreign field, probably in South America.

Arthur Martin is the latest purchaser of a car. He had a good chance to get a used Chevrolet at a bargain, and seized his chance.

Mr. and Mrs. Himmelschein were down from Anacortes for several days.

Master Milo Root and little Mary Bodley started to school Tuesday, events of transcendental importance to these little people and to their parents.

La Roy Bradburg, of Everett, and Edwin Crizan, of Orling, were two pupils of the Vancouver School, who attended the Labor Day picnic.

Shortly after the birth of the Partridge baby on Armistice Day, it was found that some thing was wrong with the roof of her month. Her mother has an experienced trained nurse for a sister, and has great faith in efficient medical help. So she set about inquiring what could be done to help her baby, and discovered that in Omaha there was an eminent surgeon, who made a specialty of similar cases and had great success with them. So when the baby was three months old she took it half way across the country to this great doctor, and he operated on the child with perfect success. She is now a beautiful and chubby little girl, thriving finely. We think Mrs. Partridge deserves great credit for doing all in her power to help her little one to start life physically fit.

Mr. Lorenz, of Tacoma, has come to Minneapolis for a month's visit.
Dewey Deer, last year's captain and full-back of the famous Akron Silents team, has been appointed coach of the Shelton High School. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter have been camping with the Deers on the shores of Oakland Bay, north of Shelton. They made a long trip up the Olympics and caught many trout in the rivers and streams. W. S. says the place is the most beautiful he has yet seen, the scenery being hard to beat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Key, formerly of Yakima, are now in Tacoma, where the former works in a furniture factory.

When Andy Gennor went to Spokane to attend the convention in Spokane he stayed in that city. We hear that now he, with Edgar Winchell and Otto John works on a threshing crew at Colton, Wash.

The Rileys, of Victoria, B. C., are visiting the Divines for a couple of weeks.

Oscar Sanders is planning to help the Divines on their

prune ranch for about a month, starting about the middle of September. After that Oscar will be in Seattle, and we hope he will land a job hat will keep him here, for he is popular with both the younger and the older set.

Miss Louise Brooks, of St. Louis, left Seattle August 23d, on one of the Alaska boats for a trip up north. She returned last Monday, on her way back home. Robert Rogers met her on her return. He is an old friend of hers.

THE HANSONS
September 5, 1923.

W. P. A. S.
Will present the following Entertainments

"HIAWATHA"
On Saturday, October 20, 1923

"Advertisement Tableaux"
On Saturday, November 17, 1923

—AT—
St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street

pieces of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. Whiting, General Missionary,
2109 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Haltmore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 10:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 10:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 10:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catching, 3:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Gifts, and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Lagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Hammerland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

At the Place by Appointment

S. A. GOTH, Chairman

EUCHRE and RECEPTION

GIVEN BY—

N. Y. Council, No. 2, K. L. D.

Saturday, November 24, 1923

15th ANNIVERSARY

MASQUERADE & BALL

under the auspices of

Brooklyn Division No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Saturday Eve February 2d 1924

(Particulars Later.)

MASQUERADE BALL

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Jersey City Division, No. 91

N. F. S. D.

—AT—

DORIC TEMPLE

WEST HOBOKEN, N. J.

Saturday Evening, January 12, 1924

Particulars Later.

Bal Masque

under the auspices of the

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

of Philadelphia, Pa.

—AT—

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad Street at
Columbia Avenue

Saturday Evening,
November 3d, 1923

Subscription
One Dollar

Including Tax
and Wardrobe

Cash Prizes — Excellent Music

The Annual

Masquerade Ball

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

N. F. S. D., No. 2

Detroit

Michigan

November 10, 1923

Cash Prizes

Tickets, 50 Cents

At the G. A. R. Building

Grand River Ave., cor. Cass, 4th floor
(opposite the Detroit Creamery Co. Bldg.)

S. A. GOTH, Chairman

DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

—AT—

Achtel-Stettens' Hotel
BALL ROOM

844-846 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Saturday, September 29, 1923.

—PROGRAM—

MR. AND MRS. PASTY KING—In Argentine Tango.

PASTY KING AND VIOLA WOOD—In "Bowery."

MISS VIOLA WOOD—In New Frisco.

PROF. W. L. KIRCH—Newark's Famous Magician

ADMISSION. \$1.00

How to reach the Hall—From New York and Jersey City. Take Hudson and Manhattan Tube to Newark. Walk five blocks to the Hall, or C. R. R. of New Jersey at Jersey City to Broad Street, Newark, and five steps to the Hall.

RESERVED

BRONX DIV. No. 92

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

S t. Ev'g, January 19, 1924

(Particulars later)

FIRST

ANNUAL

FAIR

St. Thomas' Mission to the Deaf

NEWARK, N. J.

Proceeds for the Bulding Fund

EAGLES' HALL—28 East Park Street

November 8th, 9th and 10th

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

(Full particulars later)

COMMITTEE

R. M. ROBERTSON, General Chairman

Mrs. T. Little

Mrs. R. Robertson

Mr. W. Pease

Mrs. W. Pease

Mrs. J. Ward

Mr. C. Casella

Mrs. F. Hering

Mrs. C. Casella

Mr. F. Hering

Mrs. G. Witschies

Mrs. F. Hoppaugh

Mr. A. L. Thomas

Mr. F. Hoppaugh

Mr. G. H. Hummel.

To REACH THE HALL—From New York and Jersey City: Take Hudson and Manhattan tube to Newark, and walk one block along Park Place to East Park Street.

MASQUERADE BALL

AUSPICES

Manhattan Division, No. 87

N. F. S. D.

THE LYCEUM

86th Street and Third Ave.

Saturday Evening, December 1, 1923

—CASH PRIZES—

For the Handsome, Funniest and Most Original Costumes

TICKETS, (including tax) ONE DOLLAR

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M. M. Lubin

William B. Mellis

M. L. Kenner

Samuel Goldstein

Henry Plapinger

RESERVED FOR THE NEW YORK BRANCH N. A. D.

Saturday Night, March 1, 1924

Particulars Later

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of Atlanta 1923, a panorama group of 125 "Frat Brothers" in attendance at the N. A. D. meeting.

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No discrimination against deaf-mutes. No charge for medical examination.

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Bronx Division, No. 92,
N. F. S. D.

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D. A. Turn Hall

412-414 East 158th Street
Bet. Elton and Melrose Avenues.
BRONX, N. Y.

Take 3d Ave. to 158th St. or Subway to 148th St.

Saturday Evening, Oct. 27th

FREE

Caps, Balloons, Streamers

Prizes and Lots Fun

TICKETS, 35 CENTS

MATTHEW BLANE, Chairman

Theatrical Entertainment

GIVEN BY THE

BLUE BIRD CLUB

—AT—

S. W. J. D. BUILDING

40-44 West 115th Street

(Net proceeds to H. A. D. Building Fund)

Saturday Evening,
February 9, 1924

[Particulars later]

First Congregational Church

Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Union deaf mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Residence: 611 N. Belmont Avenue. Open to all deaf nominations. Visiting deaf are welcome.

New York Branch
OF THE
National Association of
the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.50. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Harry A. Gillen, President, 416 West 215 Street; Gilbert C. Bradlock, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street. Meets Quarterly.

Manhattan Div., No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf—Organized for the convenience of those members living in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, and this Division is well equipped for the admission of new members of good health and good character, and is prepared to provide excellent social pastimes. Among the advantages of this membership is the low rate of insurance and relief in case of accident cases. It meets on the first Monday of each month at the "Holywood," 41 West 124th Street. The President is Samuel Frankenheim and the Treasurer is Charles Shatzkin. Address all communications to the Secretary, V. R. Anderson, 1518 Commonwealth Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Many Reasons Why
You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23, N. F. S. D. meets at 308 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Business meetings, first Thursday of each month. Social nights, third Thursday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to John M. Kenner, Secretary, 2080 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets first and third Thursdays at Eagle Building, Third Avenue at 143d Street, Bronx, N. Y. Business meetings, first Thursday of each month. Social nights, third Thursday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to John M. Kenner, Secretary, 2080 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union
League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is to be social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 515 E. 11th St. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., and also on holidays. Visitors are welcome from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. A. Souweike, President; S. Lowenbach, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

VISITORS
IN
CHICAGO

are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Premier Club

The PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.
Entire 4th floor
61 West Monroe Street

Business Meetings.....First Saturdays
Literary Meetings.....Last Saturdays
Club rooms open every day
John E. Purdum, President
Thomas O. Gray, Secretary
899 N. Parkside Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

Catholic Visitors

—IN—

CHICAGO

Are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Club for Catholic Deaf

Epiphany Social Center

1109 So. May Street, near Roosevelt Road, Social Features: Open every night except Mondays. Sundays and Saturdays after noon and night. Business meetings on Second Tuesday of each month at 8 P.M. Religious Meetings: First Friday for Sacred Heart Devotions and Benediction at 8 P.M. Second Sunday for Sodality Meeting at 4 P.M. Fourth Sunday for Holy Communion at 8 A.M. Modest Sewing Circle (Ladies) on every Thursday night. Rev. Francis Senn, S.J., Chaplain. Albert Mager, President; Joseph Stach, Secretary, 2287 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

Epiphany Sodality Association
(Sick Benefit Society) meets first Sunday of each month at 4 P.M. William A. Lucas, Secretary, 6224 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

Chicago Council, No. 1, Knights
and Ladies Deaf, Inc.,
National Organization for Catholic Deaf
(Sick and Death Benefit) meets Third Sunday at 3 P.M. of each month during winter and Second Friday at 8 P.M. during summer. May Karen, Council Secretary, 3934 W. Grenshaw St., Chicago.

Visitors in Detroit

Are cordially invited to visit Detroit's Leading Deaf Club in Downtown Detroit

DETROIT ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
2d Floor, 336 Michigan Avenue.

Business Meetings.....Second Fridays
Socials.....Saturdays
Club Rooms Open Every Night
All Day